BEFORT OF THE COMMITTER ON THE REPEAL OF THE

Chamber of Commerce met at the usual place of meeting yesterday. The committee on the repeal of the usury laws made the following

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c committee appelnted at a meeting of the Chamber The committee appointed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of September 7, to prepare an argument in favor of a repeal or radical change in our usury laws, beg leave to submit the following report. That they have bestowed upon the subject such thought and research as were found practicable. Disclaiming all attempt at presenting any original views, your committee will adduce simply such obvious facts and reasons as will, in their opinion, show the pressing need of reform in the laws referred to.

in the laws referred to.
In the beginning of 1887, our Legislature was strongly disposed to repeal the usury laws. A committee, to whom the subject had been referred, embodied Jeremy Sentham's "Defence of Usury" in their report, and i.

was printed as a legislative document.

Before the close of the session, however, the greatpanic of that year commenced resulting in the general suspension of specie payments by the Banks of the United States, and the same Legislature, instead of repealing the usury laws, passed enactments greatly in-creasing their severity. The provisions of this law of 1837, still in force, are

pealing the usury laws, passed enactments greatly increasing their severity.

The provisions of this law of 1837, still in force, are these:—

The leader who receives more than seven per cent per annum forfeits the whole sum lent; is also liable to a fine of one thousand dontar and six months imprisonment. Both berrower and lender may be made witnesses in the civit trial.

Under the criminal part of the process, however, the defendant, it would seem, is technically shielded from the harm of any confessions that may have been forced from him on the civil trial. The law also declares it to be the duty of all courts of justice to charge the grant juries especially to inquire into any violations of the act. To this point it may be mentioned, in passing, no grand jury has ever paid are attestion whatever.

The net was he ried through under the great excitement of the ever memoral by year of commercial distress. It was so done under the hours of need. The result has been diametrically the opposite of what was intended. There perhaps was never a more signal failure under a good into it. Whenever the unavoidable viciositades of trade carry the rates of inferest the smallest fraction above the legal rate, the law comes up in a united some and oppressive way to complient and confuse all financial movements so that, under the declarive notion that was repeated with impunity, we have witnessed the most shameful and remoracless extertions that have ever been heard of in a century past.

Here has st of this law upon our statute books for seventeen years, and every man who have resorted to its pecuniary features has fastened upon bimself a brand of infamy that he never can get clear of, and as regards the criminal part, no one has as yet had the folly and wickedness to think of touching it. Grand juries, unmindful of their oaths, turn leaden ears and blind eyes to its constant infractions, because its penalties war with their seves of what is anonable feelings which prompted its enactment. Sharp eighted shylocksoon saw that t

and ellver, carried to a mint that had been previously established under authority, originally derived from the people, and thus carried to them as the people's own property—and the stamp to be with a device and elettering indicating the value of such pieces of gold and silver. This stamp is only a cerificate of a fact existing before the certificate was attached, but, of course, adds no claritanio value to the metal. Governmental action in coimage is the most convenient mode of the two, but is over the certificate of a fact existing before the certificate was attached, but, of course, adds no claritanio when the convenient mode of certifying to the value of the precious metal. Thelytewn here presented in regard to the origin of coimage, are strikingly illustrated by an extract from the writings of one of our first literary men, fr. Bew-y-He says, "suppose a community of a hundred families cut off from the rest of the world, engaged in the various callings of life, acustomen to barter, but not accontaused to the use of money. Suppose, now, that a gold mine were discovered. The metal is found to be a gold of the converse of the world, engaged in the value of stamp the war discovered. The metal is found to be a gold of the stamp of gold, of course would be weighted, and its being so portable and intertuctible, would, ere long, very naturally bring it into use as a circulating medium; the farmer would know if he sold corn for it, that he could buy cloth for it in another part of the elstrict, and would be glad thus to be arred that grupple at dexpesse of transporting the produce of % farmed medium; the farmer would know if he sold corn for it, that he could buy cloth for it in another part of the elstrict, and would be glad thus to be arred that grupple at the country would appoint a committee, or depute its provide and the would be never a country would be constituted and deception, the cou

these indications; he also cancellars many either indicates to shich the man in managing his own consenses to shich the man in managing his own consenses to show that man in managing his own consenses to show that has marve been asked of them by their constituency.

All the tennencies of the present day require freedom in our currency movements. Our tile is our canesoy is on the control of the

These considerations they are upon government not only the right but the duty to detate what may be paid by cliffens to each other for the use of their own macroy.

Our opposing friends also insist that the power of incorporating banks gives government the right, and incorporating banks gives government to the different partial gives and the government of the cartists records of civilization, also all the experience of modern times, together with all the premient political economists for a century part, it will be strange if we cannot ultimately convince our opponents of the falsity of corporating to give experience of modern times, together with all the premient political economists for a century part, it will be estrange if we cannot ultimately convince our opponents of the falsity of corporating to give experience of modern times, together with all the premient political economists for a century part, it will be estrange if we cannot continue to government will the restrictionists will be considered to make the given of the continue of the con necessary to bargain at the counter fer each note dis-counted, but the banks would, of course, watch all the indications of supply and demand, and be governed thereby in issuing their notices as to the rates of dis-

necessary to bargain at the counter for each note discounted, but the banks would, of course, watch all the indications of supply and demand, and be governed thereby in issuing their notices as to the rates of discount.

It would immediately be seen, as it was seen in London, that the price during a money pressure would gradually rine by geatle degrees, and not by nervous jumps, as we have it in Wall streat. It would thus rice, as it always does in the European money markets, until the rate checks the export of the buildon, and then the pressure would subside, and the bank rates would of necessity and by shelesome competition, immediately begin to decline. In the two great money surkets of the world, to which reference has aiready been made as being free from restrictive usury laws, we witness a vant deal more of that stability of action so unclui in commercial business, also a great deal lower rotes of interest than are current at any other place whatever. There never yet has been an exception to the fact that interest has always been lowered by a relaxation in interest laws.

We may not in this country, for many years to come, see the rate of interest so low here rs it is in England and Holland, and yet, inasmuch as the same governmental action here and in Europe are precisely alike in their tendency, we may by a discrect change in our laws secure the same relative stability which they enjoy.

A word may also be appropriately added at this stage of our remarks, as to the general character of our bank directors in this country. They are in this city, for instance, from among our most active, practical merchanta, whose interests in all conceivable respects harmonize with all the poemdary interests of the community at large, so that needing can be more unjust than to impute to them any improper purpose of injuring the money market by combined nection. We hear it said, occasionally, that "the hanks" are doing this or that, to accomplish some improper ends of their own, whom, in truth, they do not confer together

GENERAL LAN work done in the ending the 30 h e	Sp Office—The General Land Office	following is the for the four weeks
Letters received,	briefed, and register	1,546
Patents written.	military	6,29818,067
Warrants examine	cash military.	2,336
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Domestic Miscellany.

Two hundred and forty nine deaths occurred in Pittsburg last week, of which one hundred and sixty-six were victims of cholers.

We learn from the Taunton Gasette that a man named Michael McCarty, of Squas betty, while on his way to the jail in Taunton, to which, as a com non seller of liquors, be had been committed in default of bail, casped from the officer's grasp, and crying that he would drown himself before he would be arrected, sprang into the river and was drowned.

Supreme Court, Elings County. Before Judge Dean. THE CONVICTED EXCIPE COMMISSIONERS BROUGHT OF ON WELTS OF HABEAS CORPUS AND DISCHARGED

PROM CUSTODY.
Oct. 6 — John Cavanagh and Issae Crampton, the Oct. 6.—John Cavanagh and Issae Crampton, the Brooklyn Commissioners of Excise, who were convicted on an indictment for misdemeanor, in granting licenses to improper persons, and sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail for the term of thirty days and to pay a fine of \$250 each, and in default of payment to be imprisoned for six months additional, appeared hefore Judge Itsan of the supreme Court, this moraling, to hear his decision. The defendants had been brought before his hence the day previous on writs of habass corpus, and thair discharge from custody applied for on the ground that the commitment in the hands of the Sheriff did not state the particular offence for which they had been convicted, and, in accordance with an act of the Legi-lature passed Pecember, 1853, they should have been imprisoned in the Peniteutiary instead of the ceunty jail. The Judge hald the case underadvisement until this morning, when he delivered his opinion, in which to whole subject is reviewed.

After the delivery of the opinion Judge Dean made an order for the discharge of the defencants, the case of Crampton being similar to that of Cavanagh.

Marine Court.

Before Justice McCarthy. JUDGMENT CREDITORS AGAINST NORTGAGEES.

Marine Court.

Before Justice McCarthy.

JUDGMENT CREDITORS AGAINST NORTGAGEES.

Oct 5.—Schelbause against Orer, Sheriff of New York.

—This action was brought to recover from defend and as Sheriff of the city, for seizing upon and selling 35,000 segars formerly belonging to one Shell, and by him murtgaged to the plaintiff for \$250, to be paid in one year from 6th May, 1834. On the 15th June the Sheriff seized the segars, they being, at the time of the levy, in postession of the mortgagor, who was carrying on the business of manufacturing and selling segus. There was no evidence of any consideration for the mortgago, or any change of postession of the property but that the mortgagor was using and disposing of the seme as his stock in trade. The judgment upon which the levy was recovered for the totacce from which the segars were made from defendant justified on the execution and oeljected that the mortgage was not yet due; the mortgage, therefore, had no inverted in the property; and further alleged Irang in the making of the mortgage. therefore, had no inverted in the case of Griswold against Shelden, Court of Appeals, New York—and in Van Antwerp, Sheriff, &c., plaintiff in error, against Nowam, plaintiff, to one reasted, and sold by do endant below, absolutely, un zeex cution, and the Court in that case per savage, Justice, held that the Sheriff had authority to sell the interest of Husteed; that it was not in his power to divest Newman, halessor of his property in the goods; and that he had not done so; that Newman, therefore, had no right of action against him; that was not he supposed to him at the expiration of his lesse, and was therefore premature in bringing his auti. By parity of reasoning it would seen that the plaintiff in this case also had been be the expiration of his losse, and was therefore premature in bringing his auti. By parity of reasoning it would seen that the plaintiff in this case also had been permature, if, upon other points in the case, and was therefore premature in bringing his au defendant, was in the mortgager, and not in the frank, the Curt rays.—"It the plantiff hat alterplate to be exceeded as the province of the children's not one would think for a monard that the register in the visibility may be a support of the control of the control of the resource of the control of the c

The New Steam Frigntes.

[From the Washington Sentiaus, Oct. 2]

It has been some time decided that one of these ships shall be built at the Boston may yard, another at New York, another at Philadelphia, a fourth at the Washington may yard, and two at the Norfolt (Va.) yard.

We hear that the ship at New York will be considerably larger than either of the others, and has been mocalled by, and is to be until under the superintendence of George Steers, who acquired so much repursition by building the celebrated champion yacht which took the price at the London World's Fair. She is to be called the Ningara.

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building the celebrated champion yasht which took the prise at the Loudon World's Fair. The is to be called the Niagara.

The engine for the steamer to be built at Boston, which, as we notified our readers a day or two since, is to be ould by the West Point Tonndry, is to be constructed, it is said, on a plan by Mr. Ariceson.

The engine for the Philadelphia frigate is a "steeple engine," and is to be built by Merrick & Sons, of that city, as previously stated in she Ster.

The engines for one of the Norfolk vessels, which the Tredegar Works at Richmond, va., is to build, are to be horizontal trunk engines.

It is yet undecleded who are to construct the engines for the Nisgara at New York. We hear that three directacting engines, of cylinders of 72 inch diameter and three feet and one-tenth stroke, are proposed for that vessel; and the competition for the work is between some New York firms.

The Board of Engineers re assemble in this city on the 9th teatant, to determine between the competitors.

The engines for the ship to be builtiplere are to be constructed in the Washington navy yard, we are happy to hear it said by the employes of the government in this city, no contracts being connected with them. As for the engines for the remaining ship at Norfolk, it is yet undetermined whether to duplicate one of the three plans first above noticed, or to acopt somewhat different arrangements; and of course it is undecided who shall construct it.

The vast accumulation of ship timber in the Norfolk (Va.) yard made the construction of two of these vessels these proper.

Each one of the frigates, except the Niagara, we hear, are to mount thirty-four thirty-iwo-pounder shall gues. The Niagara will probably carry 11-inch guns, weighing 16,000 pounds each—shell guns, of course, and travive or fourteen of them. It is contemplated, we learn, that in eighteen months at farthest all eix of these fine vessels will be ready for see.

Tournament at Cluster Springs, Va.

The Danville Republican contains a long account of the tournament at Cluster Springs, in charge of Dr. Henry Eas, on Tuesiay, the 19th ult. There was a protracted contest between three gentlemen, for the privilege of selecting the "Malde of Honor," which resulted in the success of the following in order:—J. A. Chappell of Halifax, Knight of the Stars and Stripes, lat Knight of Honor, T. P. Bruce of Halifax, Knight of the White Plume, 2d Knight of Honor; and S. H. Ragland of Halifax, Knight of the Rising Sun, 3d Knight of Honor.

The ceremony of the coronation was appointed to take place at the opening of the ball at night. In the mean time, the champion, Mr. A. Barnett of Person, N.C., named hiss Ellen P. Pointer of Person as the Queen. The following ladies were chosen as "Maida of Honor," in the order in which they are named:—Miss S. Major of Halifax, Miss Young of Halifax, and Miss Bruce of —

The Judges on this occasion were Dr. J. Craddock of Halifax Court House, James Singleton of Halifax, C. J. Jordan of Person, N. C., Jehn Ferreil of Person, W. C., Palmer of Milton, and H. Lester of Davorille, Virginia, President. Ceptain J. W. Chambers of Halifax, noted as Horald.

HOUSE GTEVICE—ONE TERRON KULLED, AND ANOTHER PATALLY WORDED.

The Per its (III) Republicant gives the following account of the terrible effects of a lightning strake in that city last Sunday sight:—

Last sight, a little after 12° dock, those of our citivens who nad retired were started from their alumbers by one of the most dealening peals of thunder that, we candidly believe, over reverserated through the firmment. It was not particularly starp, but was rather a collected rearing, as if a militon pieces of artillery had been discharged at once, and the sound seemed in no direction or locality, but to fill all space; in fact, it seemed as if the enture universe united in the territor utterance. The lightning which preceded the explosion, (starity speaking, although it appeared to be in the same instant,) was as invenely vivid as it is possible to conceive. It must have been one of the most volumnious belts of electricity that over descended, for its effects were amoving, and almost unprecedented. It seemed to burst in all its fury upon the residence of Capt. Morrison, on Third street, and leaf in its truce a sad record. The house was a story and a half brick. The bolt first struck the east chimney, and passed down the same to a bar that passed through the building tescure the walls, where it forked, one of the fores ripping up the roof on the south side of the building, tearing apart the east wall, and running along the earth in the back yard to the privy; another fork passed down the dining room, shattering the ceiling, and finally took the same shoot as the other, running nearly parallel with it to the privy, where they met. A third fork passed into the second story, where it branches in two opposite directions—one branch streaking through the chambers, shattering into fragments a door which was closed, and passing out through the west side of the house, the whole force of the electric stream, and was rendered senseless and inapable of speech, only giving utterance to his safferings in a few feelby groom.

Particulars of the Fire in Pittsburg.

prove tatal. Two others, whose names we could not ascertain, were also hurt slightly by the falling of bricks and pieces of timber.

The Great Canadian Counterser Gang.—A month or two since we amounced the arrest, is Canadia, of a gang of seven persons engaged in the manufacture of counterfeit bank plates and dies on the most extensive scale. For a long period this gang have been quite successful in circulating their counterfeits upon the banks of the United states, and in some instances men have grown gray headed and wealthy in the business. We learn from a gentleman from Montreal that the gang arrested are to have their trial there on the 15th of this month. Among the number is True F. Young, who several years since was in custody in this city on a similar charge; there is also one of the Bonny family; an old man of sirty, named Heard, possessed of considerable wealth, whose daughters signed the bills; also, three men, named Bowers, Wilson and Gleason—the latter an excellent enganver. The spoil obtained from them is probably the most extensive ever secured in the United States. At the time of the arrest of these counterfeiters, an attempt was made by the officer and his posse to a arrest a man named Phelps, charged with a number of caring bank forgeries. Phelps got the alarm, and stationed himself in an upper reom, to which there was but a narrow passangewy. He was armed with two double barrelled gans, two revolvers, a bowie knife and a slung shot, and kept the officers at bay for six hours, when he was finally arrested; but on the way to prison, in the castedy of three men, he made his escape, and has not since been seen. Sheriff Clark arrested at Portland, a day or two since, a man named Dium, who had been sentenced to fourteen years imprisonment for counterfeiting, but who managed to break juil and escape. He was taken hack to his old quarters at Sherbrook, Canads it sto be hoped that, by the breaking up of this great band, who, with others, for the last twenty or thirty years, from the Canada side, have f

ACCIDENT ON THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILHOAD

—Five Persons WOUNDED.—The express train on the
Michigan Central Railroad, from Chicage for Detroit, due
at Michigan City at twenty minutes past 1 o'clock, ran
into a wood train standing upon a side track seven miles
west of that place on Friday last, and became a perfect
week. Among the injured was the baggage master of
the express train, who was very severely hurt, and not
expected to survive. Three or four others were bruised
and cut upon the head and limbs, one or two of them
being ladies. The engine belonging to the express train
was baily injured, and the baggage car literally forn in
pieces. The engine belonging to the wood train was also
much damaged. The accident, it is said, resulted from
the carelessness of the conductor of the wood train, who
switched off his train from the main track himself, and
megicated to replace the switch.

Miss Jennie Beard, a beautiful and highly respectable

Miss Jennie Beard, a beautiful and highly respectable young lady, of Bristol, Wayne county, Ohio, hung her self to a obsery tree, with a chain, on Saturckay last. She was disappointed in a love affair.

Between twenty and thirty calves, says the Philadelphia Bulletis of the 4th last., were resterday placed in a car at Pottsville, for the purpose of being arought to the city. The crowed car was shut up closely, and was not opened again until this morning, when the whole of the animals were found to be dead. If they had curvived such cruel treatment, they would have highened and their most been undt for use.

The Midshipmen now Entering the Service.
The following young gestlemen have just passed the pre-liminary examinations for admission into the Naval Academy at Amapolia, and have received from the Secretary of the Navy appointment as acting Midshipmen:—State.

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rgia		2-Iverson A. Hires.	
bama	****	3—John Grimball, 2—Iverson A. Hines, 2—Vernon H. Vaughan,	
"		3—Geo. Strong Stores,	
"		-Nicholas J. Lane.	
"		1-Clerius Phillips.	
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"		3—Curtis P. Hinman,	
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rids		C. s. Livington,	
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nessee		1—T. W. W. Davies, 3—Luther C. May,	
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ntucky	200000	1-Samuel milliken,	
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	1	3-Lucius H. Gibbs,	
		5-Edward D. C. Wing,	
		7-Roderick S. McCook, 5-John A. Pardes.	
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Money in Dead Letters.—The operations of the Finance Bureau of the General Post Office Department for the current year disslose the fact of a rapid increase in the business and importance of the dead letter office. In the first quarter of 1862, the number of dead letters found by the openers, which contained money, was 1,701—the amount \$10,238; second quarter, 1,736 letters, and \$11,176; third quarter, 1,731 do, and \$10,869; fourth quarter, 1,842 letters, and \$11,713. In the quarter cnded 31st March, 1854—two years afterwards—the number of vausable dead letters reached 2,333, containing \$14,401. The second quarter yielded 2,437 letters, and \$14,325 in money. We have from the third quarter—ended 30th September last—2,354 letters, in which were found \$14,088 in cash. When it is recollected that these do not embrace the dead letters from foreign countries—which are all returned unopered—the progress of this branch of governmental service is more apparent. All dead letters so discovered are, from day to day, returned to the receiving clerk, by whom they are duly registered—the correspondence prepared and the whole transmitted by the outgoing mails to the places at which the letters were originally mailed, by which quick process an average of seven-sighths of the money is safely returned to its legal owners.

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	MAMON. LEAVES FOR DATE.
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	Baltic Liverpool New York Oct
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47	Africa
41	Petrel New York Glasgow Oct
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24	Washington Southampton New York Oct 1

All packages and letters intended for the New York

Port of New York, October 5, 1854. CLEARED.

CLEARED.

Steamship George Law For, Aspinwall, M O Roberts.
Ship G B Lamar, Maybow, London, Danham & Dimon.
Ship Vangnard, Norton, St John, N B. J W Phillips.
Ship Humbolde, Lunt, San Francisco, Howland & Aspinwall.
Ship Mountaineer, Wilson, New Orleans, Snow & Burgers.
Ship Winneld Scott, McLellan, Mobile, J O Baker & Co.
Ship Oswego, Stevens, Savannah, Sturges, Clearman & Co.
Ship Martha's Vinoyard, Fember, Savannah, Dunham & Dimon.

Ship Martha's Vineyard, Pember, Savannah, Dunham & Dimon.

Bark Regatts, Taylor, Wilmington, J S Lawrence.

Bark Pricetose, Lyttle, Philadelphia, John Riley,

Brig Lodebar, Thompson, St Kitte, Dow, Loud & Co.

Brig Sophis, Swessen, Aux Cayer, A Oaksmith.

Brig Father (Br) Pierce, Quebec.

Brig Water Witch, Simpson, Wilmington, Johnson & Slaght.

Sohr Win Ponn, McNellly, Aspinwall, Giro & Francais,

Sohr Ann Waris, Conklin, Nowhern, J H Mathawa.

Schr D W Hagly, Harmer, Plymouth, Reid & Nash.

Sloop Fashion, Blydenburg, Frovidence, master,

Steamer Cayuga, Kobertson, Philadelphis, J & N Briggs.

ARRIVED.

Sloop Fashion, Blydonburg, Procisence, master.
Steamer Cayung Robertson, Philadelphia, J & N Briggs.

Recamship Jamestown, Cavendy, Norfolk, &c, with mides and parson rore, to Ludiam & Floatania.

Bib Barefore, Cami, Evannah, o cay, with cotton, &c, to Daniels, Andrews, Charleston, & days, with cotton, &c, to T Wardle, Andrews, Charleston, & days, with cotton, &c, to T Wardle, Andrews, Charleston, & days, with cotton, &c, to T Wardle, Andrews, Charleston, & days, with mides and 122 passengers, to Funch & Meinoko. Had nine deaths on the pessage.

Brig Margaret (Br), Heneberry, St John, NB, 10 days, with lumber, to master.

Brig Fornan, Gardner, St Jago, Cuba, 19 days, with lomber, to master.

Brig Cornelis, Matthews, Nondout for Beston.

Schr Lime (Br), Komp, Nassau, MP, Sept 22, with old from and oranges, to W H Newman. Sept 23, lat 23 45, fon 75 49, spoke brig President Fierce, from Baitimore for New Orienns; 24th, lat 27 30, lon 76 90, ell in with and boarded the Break Alexander or Alexins, of Liverpool, waterlogged and abandoned, lower masts and bowsprit standing, a signal of distress at the mainmast head and but one small boat on board, supposed the crew had left in the boats; 25th, at might, lat 25 40, lon 76 40, weather squally, passed what was supposed to be a vessel bottom up, the saa breaking hadly over her.

Schr Flora (Br), Brewn, Bermuda, 9 days, in ballast, to

polari, aupposed the crew has let in the obest, 20th, as supposed to be a vessel bottom up, the sea breaking badly over her.

Bohr Flora (Br.) Brewn, Bormuda, 9 days, in ballast, to Middleton & Co. Bept 22, let 37 l3 ton 69, speke brig Fawn, of and from Hoston for Sci 3450.

Bohr North State, Horton, Charleston, 10 days, with cotton & to McCroady, Mott & Co.

Bohr Start Bruss, Fearnon, Cocretover, SC. 4 days.

Schr Barta Bruss, Fearnon, Cocretover, SC. 4 days.

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Schr Lucent Patriogo, Elizabeth City, 3 days.

Schr F B Hill, Jones, Froldan for Philadelphia.

Schr Charles Ann, Richardson, Stony Point.

Ship Elica Mallory (of Mystic), Williams, from Rotterdays Back Flight, from Savannah.

BELOW.

Ship Elita Mellory (of Mysilo), Williams, from Rotterdara. Bark Flight, from Savannah.

Stoamship George Law, Aspinwall; Acharon (French manofwar), Brost; Isaac Sell, Mobile; Jacob Bell, Singapere; St. Nicholas, Havre; and others.

Wind NW.

The packet ship Harvest Quoen, from Liverpool, reported by Sauly Hook Printing Telegraph on the 5d, Les not yet arrivoi; also the Shackamaxon, from do, reported by pilothoat.

Memoranda.

The Boston Advertiser says the schr Elizabeth Arcularina, Simonton, from New York for Thomaslon or some other port in Malue, put into New London. Eth nit, where the ook, who was taken slok of cholera on the Sound, died and was buried. The wesel selled again, the returned on Friday, Capt S having also been taken with cholera. Ka died nant day, and was buried in a metallic codin, so that his romains may be sent to his friends, if desired. Three young most word left on Loard who have telegraphed to the owners the condition of the vessel. The man who died had the best medical add, and were buried with as much care and respect as if they were educede of New Leadon.

Launchan—At Eart Boston, Cet 4, by Mr Donald McKay, a bark of shout 60 tons, called the Benin, owned by Mrartino, of Liverpool, and intended to trade between that port and the West Ceast of Africa, to be commanded by Capt Wheelers.

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The post of the ship Navigater. Fisher, of this port, ready for New Orleans; brig & New Goods. Williams, Middletown; Eshraim & Anna, Westcot; Dorohester.

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Boston; Alexander M. Christie, New Bedford.

Diameters

Stramer Kennunger, Copes, hence at Philadelphia, reports 3d inct, 6 A.M. Hereford inlet bearing WNW, distant 25 miles, saw the house of a vessel which had been swept off deels; it was about 26 by 16 feet, printed white, with grown and white panels, the deck part projected about 30 kg. A.M. when off Bombay Hock, saw a few and a she chosen of about 50 ten turben mak; her minimast was broken off under water, and foresall floating on the water close by under water, and foresall floating on the water close by Bank Rauwerger (of Waldoboro'), Fegarty, from Havana 2d uit for Nagoullos, put into Bormude 20c, teaks.

BARE Corrorat Trim, before reported partially and abandoned, struck Engad Island Ledge in a feg suph twenty minutes after. Capt Gardner and orew as at Pertiang 5d.

and abandoned, struck Ragged Island Lodge in a fee, commy three-land M.

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and R B Foeter, Hooper, from Machine for Wickford, are
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during heavy weather. She would discharge part of her
cargo to retail samages.

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she would be sold by suction.

Benn Ocean Wave, hence for —, with a carge of 2,000
bushels of salt was cast away about two miles north of
Chickamecomics on the 25th uit. Carge mostly lest. The
vossel is but listed changed. [By latter to Elliwood Welter. See'y of Board of Underwriters.]

Quence, Sept 20 — Bark Ferosis, Atkin, at this port, reports, experienced strong gales from WNW; 18th, in las 63

So, on 50 42 passed a water logged vessel, with most genes;
ould not see her name; lith heavy gale, took off the crew
of the Tumpet of North Haven, which was in a sinking state at 5 PM—at 6 saw her go down in lat 43 38, lon 88

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the newly constructed lighthouse on Wings Skeir, the lighting of the same to commerce on the evaining of the last aheig

At Cape Verd Islands Aug II, Friends, Brown, NL, clean, recruiting, bound S. Hogs, fowl, and fruit were plenty and tery cheap.

Bark Delawarian, from Baltimore for Bahia, 27th ule, 1a6 37 39 lon 74 N.

Brig Toung America (of Plymouth), Wright from West Indies for the Mediterranean Sept 19, 1at 39 59, 1on 79 56.

Schr R H Meulton, 15 days from Darien for Bosten, Sept 27, 1at 57 40, 1on 74 52, and was supplied with water and provisions.

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Foreign Ports.

Bernuda—In port about Sept 26 bark Brunette (of Waldobro). Fogerty, from Havana for Marseilles, put in 224 leaky; brig Tornado, MoCarty, honce, arr 20th.

Gos Auvas—In port Sept 12 brig E W Donton, for NYork days.

Havana—In port Sept 23 ship Rialto, Wilson, for NYork immediately; barks J Farnum Olmataad do: Japonica, Fower, for Fhiladelphia, taken up 76th at \$1.75 per bear, carries 50t; brig Baltic, Berry, for Boston Idg; sohrs Mides, for do seen; and others as before. Brig Confidence which had a supplementation of the service of the second of the service of the second of the se

others.

NASSAU, NP-In port Sept 22 Br schr Atlantic, for New York 24th.

Pidrou-Cld Sept 29 baig Norman, Neviss, Alexandriag 23d brigs William Nichola, Leighton, NYork; Surf, Sweet-land, do. 22th, schr Hudson, Cool, NYork.

Pidrou-Art Sept 2 bark Parkfield, NYork; 18th, ship England, do.

QUEDRO-Art Sept 29 ship Windoor Castle, Rogers, New York; 20th, ship Roscoe, Rees, do.

RUM KRY-No Am vessels in port Sept 11.

ST Pirrare (Mart)-Sld Aug 20 lrig Ragle (of Boston), Tebaseo. In port schr '— Haskins, ''from Washington, NU, arr 27th; Mary Reed for NYork 16g old from.

ST Jago-In port Sept 19 barks Manepon, Beadling, for Maneanillo next day; John Welsh, for Philadelphia in frew days, 18g.

ST JOHN, NB—Arr Sept 29 Br brig Isalah Fitspatrick, NYork; schre Lewis Smith, Jr, Parr, Alixandria; Abi Albian, Bent, do; 30th, bark Evanhide, Boye, NYork.

TURKS ISLANDS—In port Sept 16 brig R R Haskins, Watson, for Portland same day.

Homme Porgs.

ALBANY—Arr Oct 4 schw: Pangasset, Bourne, and Lamartine, Bourne, "addford Batterfly, Tookeey, Baltimore, Banner, Levia; Empire, Lovell; Augusts, Nickerson, Louise,—Beston, Uld schr Benj Brown, Rogers Previcate.

BALTIMORE—Arr Oct 4 schamer George's Creek, Terry, Nyork; schrs J W Pharo, Joacs, Nyora; Henry James, Algisch Warcham; anna Jonkias, Sherman, Providence.

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Rondout for Boaton; scher Joseph H Risley, R G Porter,
John Cadwallador, H P Simmons, and Firm, Philadelphia
for Boston; Silas Wright, Maoloon, NYork for do; Ablom,
Port Ewen for do; Mattiea, NYork for Calais; Sarah R
Smith, Boston for Philadelphis.

Art Oct Arteamer Locoust Point, Layfeld, Baltimors for
Boston; brigs Hungo Park, Niohola, Turke Islands 16th ult
for NYork; Caleb C Billings, Cort, Clonducco S dut for
Boston; Delmont Locke, Park, Philadelphis for Boston; J
M Clayton, Sargent; Calcutta, Partridge; Carelina & White,
White; Iscla, Grima; Sabao, Dunbar; B Strout Sawyer;
Mary Capen, Norton; Galena, Dyer; Goo Harris, Franch: C
H Kennedy, Corbett, and Catharine Nokola, Hatch, Philadelphia for Boston; alesta, Haskall, and Reuben Carver,
Poor, do for Portland; Charles Edward, Shute, de for Newburpart; Geo Washington, Day, do for Portsmouth; Melunkua, Balley, do for Eastport; Evergreen. Pettongill, Alcandria for do; Lincoln Wobb, Porkina, Wilmington, NGfor Newburyport; Washington, Bibber, Windsor for Baltimors; sohrs Hamah, Poele, Aux Cayes 7th ultfor Boston; S F Solliday, Geo Ames, Mary Patterson,
Couph Porter, Forcest, John Saw, Kundrick Fish, Onward,
Clay, Roan, and Sarah Boore, Philadelphia for Boston; B and Sarah Boore, Philadelphia for Boston; B and Sarah Boore, Philadelphia for Solveny perts are do; Emergy, and James, Philadelphia,
for Newburyper; Bank, Moore, Brindshiphia, Or Fortsmouth; M. do for Revely; Ellen Merriman,
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do for Halifax; Eliza Jano, Rondout for Newburyper,
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Jackaowille; Austin, Amelia C Reavon, Sophia Ann. Speed,
Signal, S H Pool, and Isabella Thompson, Boston for Philadelphia; Isabel, Lynner for c); Domin, Salem for Green,
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NEW RAVEN—Art Oct 4 schra Sterling, Hills, NYork;
Parker, Janes River, Mary Morgan, Morgan, and Arcturus, Hill, NYork.

NEW BEDFORD—Art Oct 3 schra Cornella, NYork for
Warehans; Miror, and Poorl, Albuny. Sid brigs Ormus,
Lewis, and Lucy Arwood, Chase, Philadelphia

NEW HUNYPORT—Art Oct 3 schr Flyine Cloud, Rondoud,
NEW PONT—Art Oct 3 brigs Mungo Park, Nickels, TurkeIslands (and it is reported has been ordered to NYORNHart (Br.) Spates, St. John, NB, for Philadelphia; VolkalHart (Br.) Spates, St. John, NB, for Philadelphia, Phikham. Phildelphia for Partes outh: Gen Taylor, Shute, do for Reston,
Lochart, Calais do (or NYork); Castillaw, Pinkham. Phildelphia for Partes outh: Gen Taylor, Shute, do for Reston,
Late, and Challenge, Hathorne, Philadelphia for Beston,
Stown, Alexandria for Warcham. Honites, Horton, Rem
Restport for Bal imore: G I Lovall, Boston for NYork.

In port this 35 AW, the shove, brig Tungent. Read Prinadelphia for Tanton; Julis Frances, Milson, from Philadelphia; Mary, Jonas, and Ganges, Wior, do French
Lor, I and Belle, Riyown, Boston for do, Rarriet' Smith,
NYork; am Belle, Brown, Botton for do, Rarriet' Smith,
PHILADELPHIA—Art Cott 4, PM, schra John A Gra-

for Philadelphia; Mary, Jonas, and Ganges, Wicey, do for Nork; Am Belle, Brown, Boston for do, Harriet Smith, Colley, do do.
PHILA DELPHIA—Arr Oct 4. PM, schrs John A Gimbrill, Ewans, Plymouth; Sagah Mingo, Montgomery, Newburs, Old steamer Kennehee, Copes, New York; eshrs W B Forgunos, Whealon, and Almira, T., Gandy, Providence; Ellisten, Bartlett, Hagtford; Bon Mills, Jacobs, Boston; J Soracryllio, Robinson, New Haven; Black Hird, Higgins, J Soracryllio, Robinson, New Haven; Black Hird, Hild, Hild,